

The Sun

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H. H. McCREARY, Editor and Publisher.

JESSE E. BURTZ, City Editor.

OFFICE: PORTER BLOCK.
201 W. MAIN STREET, S. TELEPHONE 43-2

THE DAILY SUN, published every morning except Monday, delivered by carrier in the city, or mailed to any part of the United States, postage free, for \$2 a year; \$2.50 six months; \$1.25 three months; or 50 cents for five weeks—strictly in advance.

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The Twice-a-Week Sun is an eight-page, forty-column paper, published every Monday and Thursday, and contains all the news of the week, local, state and general, and will be mailed, postage free, to any part of the United States or Canada, for \$1.00 a year—in advance.

All advertising bills become due after first appearance of advertisement, unless otherwise stipulated in contract. Parties not known to us will be required to pay for advertising in advance. Address: THE DAILY SUN, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

The President of the largest express company in the United States is also senior senator from the most populous and richest State in the Union. He has for years been the acknowledged boss of his State and has wielded an influence second only to that of the President of the United States. He is presumed to represent and be chiefly concerned in the interests of his State and the country at large, but as a stockholder and president of the express company he has worked for the advantage of a private corporation and against the interests of the people of the United States, and the country at large has been taxed millions of dollars to support these express companies in rivalry with the United States postal establishment. If it were not for Senator Platt, with his powerful influence backing the express companies, we would long since have had a self-supporting postal establishment with letters costing one cent postage instead of two. Mr. Roosevelt knows this, the postmaster-general knows it, hundreds of thousands of American citizens know it and feel it; can it, shall it be continued? Reform is in the air; hoary bloated corruptionists must be pulled off like ticks from animals, even though the process involves capitulation.

An army officer of the inauguration committee says that the weather will be too cold in Washington in March next to permit the quartering of soldiers in tents. "What! a soldier and afraid?" Can it be that the veterans from Pennsylvania, Maryland and elsewhere will turn their backs on a March wind, when they will be protected by tents with floors, carpets, sheet iron stoves, and other sybaritic military fixings? Their fathers in the Ozarks and Alleghenies fought winter campaigns and thought themselves fortunate if they could sleep on the windward side of a log or brush heap.

The House of Representatives, and the Senate in sympathy with them, have squarely turned their backs on their campaign promises of tariff reform. Of course nobody is surprised. The emptiness of platform and campaign promises of the Republican party is proverbial, and thousands of stand-patters are denouncing the President for compelling Congress to show its hands, and admits the deceitfulness of its promises before they have had time to grow cold. They consider it precipitation, clumsy tactics and poor politics.

"For a man who worked hard all day," says The New York Sun, "to come home and find his supper uncooked, his house cold, his children running the streets and his wife drunk on the floor, is a trifle exasperating." It is indeed, and if he allows himself the emotional relief of beating her it would seem a little rough to send him to the whipping post for it.

"The man who manufactures an adulterated food," says The Philadelphia Inquirer, "and sells it for what it is not, is a thief and a rascal and deserves the severest punishment that the law can give him." If Pennsylvania is starting out on reforms who knows out she may yet get around to her politicians.

If it pushes you to pay, remember it will pay you to push so you can pay.

THROW OFF THE DEBT.

Now is the most favorable time the farmers of the South ever had to get out of debt. If they are not frugal enough to do so now, they must expect to remain debt-ridden the balance of their time, so says an exchange. There are a few suggestions that seem proper in the present condition of the country.

Do not run any deeper in debt. Cultivate no land that will not pay. Employ no hands from which a profit may not be made. Raise everything, even to poultry, that may be needed for supplies. Try to spend less money than is made. If necessary wear old clothes, do without luxuries and stay at home until all debts are discharged. Get even with the world and be a free man, although you have to live on cornbread and fat meat and do without sugar and coffee. There is no trouble like debt, and there is no sacrifice which one should not try to make to throw it off. It is the "Old Man of the Sea" that sits astride the farmer with his ever ghastly grin, weighing him down, impairing all his strength, weakening his energies and beclouding his own life and the life of his family. Happiness and debt are incompatible. They cannot co-exist. The farmers of the South are more cosmopolitan than those of the North. They deal more with the commercial world. They are thrown into more intimate relations with men of enlarged views. There is a great proportion of men of high intellectual attainments engaged in Southern agriculture. Many of these are college-bred and find delight in the graces of literature and the treasures of science and sympathize with all schemes tending to the advancement of civilization. Many of them are public-spirited and deserve a better fate than to be forever worrying over a condition of things highly unfavorable to their material prosperity, and which can only be corrected by giving to their agricultural operations the same measure of common sense that is given to other duties.

It may be set down as an incontrovertible fact that no farmer or planter can do the best things at the best times if he is in debt. Not only this, but he should have a working capital at least equal to half the value of his real estate. With such a capital he can hold or sell his crop, buy the best labor at the lowest rates, secure the best implements of husbandry, preserve and increase the fertility of the soil and keep his buildings in repair.

A farmer so equipped moves forward in his work with a certainty of success, and to secure this equipment half of his landed estate should be sold, if necessary. There is many a planter in the South to whom the aphorism of Ovid may be applied:

"I know the right and approve it, too; Condemn the wrong and yet the wrong pursue."

President Roosevelt began last Thursday with a breakfast at eight to which he invited some newspaper men. During the morning he met and conferred with a delegation on the railroad bill, besides receiving the visits of senators and representatives who called. He entertained a distinguished musician at luncheon. He returned to his office where he remained until five, when he took a long horseback ride with Senator Lodge. He had a large party of dinner guests, including Whitelaw Reid, and in the evening he shook hands with between fifteen hundred and seventeen hundred persons at the diplomatic reception. After the reception he took supper with the receiving party. And Parson Wagner said President Roosevelt leads the "simple life."

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FLORIDA CRANBERRIES.

The following from The Ocala Banner will be of interest to our readers: "John Farrell of Framingham, Mass., a former resident of Ocala, has received from the East Coast Railroad Company a very flattering and liberal offer of lands and other inducements to return to Florida and start an experimental farm for the cultivation of cranberries. Prior to the big freeze Mr. Farrell owned a large orange grove two miles east of Ocala on the Fort King road. The place was known as the 'Bostonian settlement.' Some of our older readers will doubtless remember him."

"Since his return to Massachusetts he has been giving his attention to the cultivation of cranberries and he believes that they can be profitably grown in Florida. He has made excellent arrangements with the East Coast railroad and will give employment to a large number of men, women and children, especially during the cranberry picking season."

Trading in Swaziland.

An English trader who invaded the wilds of Swaziland, South Africa, to establish a store for traffic with the natives thus describes the beginning of his merchandising: "I set up shop under the buckskin in the long grass, with a sackful of blankets, beads, jews harps and tobacco, which we had carried. Within an hour or two I heard wild shouts, and, looking up from my work of cooking scones on a gridiron over the open fire, I saw half a dozen naked Swazi men war dancing down the slope of a hill which shut us in on the west side, brandishing assegais, long knives and knobkerries in wanton gaiety and light heartedness. They had come in curiosity from their kraals near by. I exhibited my wares. They whistled through their teeth with surprised delight and danced off to return later with mealies, hens and sweet potatoes to offer in exchange. Such was the inauguration of our new store."

Tired.

"Your account has been standing a long time, Mr. Dukey."
"Then give it a seat, my dear Shears."
"Very glad to, sir. Shall we make it a receipt?"

INSOMNIA

"I have been using Cascarets for insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all they are represented to be."
—Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

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For Sale by W. M. Johnson.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big 44 for general ailments, irritations or inflammations of mucous membranes, catarrhs, and all ailments not relieved by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$2.50 or 5 bottles \$12.50. Circular sent on request.

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Are cure indications of some form of stomach trouble, biliousness or a bad liver. Malaria will not mistake you. Don't risk it, and above all, don't waste money on quinine—both are dangerous.

HERBINE

Has all their virtues—none of their deadly effects. HERBINE taken regularly will forestall headaches, put the digestive organs in perfect condition, head off biliousness, headaches, liver ills, keep you in good health.

TRY IT TO-DAY.
50c a Bottle. All Druggists.

For Sale by Johnson Bros., Gainesville

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THE BEST
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UNIVERSAL KEYBOARD | Has Tabulator
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Lightest Shift! Lightest Running! The Champion Speed Writers of the World Use the Fay-Sholes. More Fay-Sholes in use in Gainesville than any other machine.

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